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Circulation, 6,500.
Complete Coverage of
Students and Faculty.

The University Hatchet

STUDENT

WEEKLY

Round Trip Fare to
Tulsa, \$95.66, Plus
Pullman

Vol. 27—No. 6

WASHINGTON, D. C. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1930

(IP) Means Intercollegiate Press

Chips

Congratulations seem to be in order. This must not be such a bad University after all is said and done, and a few things are forgotten about, such as libraries, greenhouses, and salaries, if it can rate the American Association of Universities. We're proud to admit that we've been here for 100 years, and we're proud of our Prexy and the whole faculty. We've wondered what all these changes were leading up to beside changing the names of everything so poor undergrads don't know who or what they're asking for. And here it is.

We wonder if the flower beds and green grass turned the tables?

The Prexy sent flowers to all the administrative officials as an offering of thanks for cooperation and service, and he forgot Dick Rollo and the signal service this important column has always rendered. It was a bad oversight and a blow to the pride, but right at present we're so satisfied and pleased with him that we'd smile even if he stepped on our pet corn.

Georgetown, Catholic and Trinity are the only other colleges in the District which rate this recognition. Did G. W. turn Catholic?

Coach Pixlee's degree in engineering came in well in constructing the new trunks for our athletes. But he must have thought he was constructing a bridge to judge by their size. One little co-ed could hardly believe the detailed description Max Farrington gave her of how they were going to ship the players in them to save car fare.

Guess we'll go out for freshman football. The only requirements that you look good in a uniform. We've always wanted to break into that racket and here is our chance, with half the team gone and all the big games ahead. They say, "We need men bad," and we think we're bad enough to suit 'em.

It seems that our team has at last showed the promise of last year when it took Dickinson over the jumps last Saturday. The final punch in putting over the touchdowns, which was so lacking in the game with South Dakota, was plenty present. Quite a team, these Colonials.

During the game, we happened to sit near some Dickinson rooters. When Bob Galloway went in as a substitute, they got a big kick out of his nose guard. Some wisecrack about a little early for Hallowe'en was passed. But our guests quieted him down noticeably after Bob started his playing. And when he trotted that 65 yards.

Incidentally, the Buff and Blue line hasn't gotten the credit it deserves. The backs do the phenomenal work, but it is the line that takes the beating.

We see that the Police Department is on its ear again. We have been around this school for some time, and this is not the first campaign against double parking. Somehow, double parking keeps popping up, like unemployment and the tariff.

The cops may come, the cops may go—
And all the students' hearts
With woe.

Yet double parking still remains.
Despite the grouchy neighbors' pangs.

If we weren't afraid of President Marvin's clamping down on us, we'd say that we believe heartily in double parking, or anything else. Nobody uses G Street at 5 o'clock except students, and we never heard a student honestly object to double parking yet. But, then, we don't dare say that.

And as the well-known oculist, Bill Thomson puts it, there isn't any point in single parking.

A current headline reads "Women Begin Fencing." There is a girl in the school that has been fencing with us for five years. The idea—begin fencing!
DICK ROLLO.

UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATION ACCREDITS G. W.

NEW ERA BEGINS FOR COLUMBIAN, OLDEST COLLEGE

College of Letters and Sciences Vitrally Affected By Reorganization Program

Columbian College, the oldest of all the colleges and schools of the George Washington University, with a history dating back more than a century, has been reorganized. Without sacrificing any of its splendid traditions which are its heritage, it is now entering upon a period with many new features. Externally it enjoys, along with other schools within the University, a growing prestige, and has come to be known widely and favorably. Internally it is affected perhaps more than any other branch by the new "George Washington University Program," which was recently created by President Marvin and the faculty, and which has been widely commented upon in this country and abroad.

Columbian College will develop the independent study plan, and it is now working out the organization of its departments into four divisions, with a democratic control of their academic functions by their respective faculties. Its separation from the Junior College, in addition to the obvious advantages to the latter, will be of educational value to its own students, who will thus have gone through a selective process and will ultimately have taken their courses in a more logical curricular sequence, and who will profit by a well-developed major-advisory system.

Gives Master's Degree

The placing of the master's degree in Columbian College will in no sense lessen the importance of that degree, but should rather improve the quality of the bachelor's degree, as the college will contain only students who have completed their basic studies and entered upon their advanced work. It is noteworthy that the Graduate School and Columbian College faculties, in voting the transfer of the master's degree, carried it over without any change in the rules governing it. These rules set a higher A. M. standard for 1930-31 than for any preceding year.

The entire reorganization is being carried out with hearty support from administration, faculty, and student body. All are cooperating in the building of an even greater university. Unity has not been sacrificed in making the new divisions. The various schools and colleges are closely articulated, and the whole has become stronger with the sharper chiseling of the units.

Donaldson Acting Dean

Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy, and internationally known authority on foreign affairs, is acting dean of the college. Since receiving his doctor's degree from Johns Hopkins in 1914, he has taught at various institutions and served in an advisory or editorial capacity with important government institutions. During the Washington Arms Conference he was technical adviser to the American delegation. While later with the Commerce Department, he did pioneer work as the editor for foreign countries of the Commerce Yearbook.

Dr. Donaldson has traveled widely, is a fellow of the Royal Economic Society, and national vice-president of Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity. He has contributed many studies to government archives and economics publications. His work on "International Economic Relations" organized a new field, and was favorably received in the leading countries of the world. It is now in use in many American universities.

Dr. Donaldson came to George Washington in 1922 as professor and department head. He has served on the President's Council since 1924, and was acting dean of the Graduate School in the summer sessions of 1930.

Freshman Football Team Tests Athletic Policy of School By Demanding Pay

Eight men formerly on the G. W. freshman team last week had all connections with the Athletic Department severed because they organized in opposition to the policy of the Department and the agreement upon which they came, and demanded free board and room. These men may continue their academic study in the University as regular students, but can never again represent the University in any activity.

They came to G. W. with the understanding that they were to stay for four years, their tuition to be covered by a deferred payment plan. This plan provided that in their second, third, and fourth years they do practice teaching and give enough other assistance in the Physical Education Department to cover the tuition for the four years. The University agreed to find them jobs which would not interfere with football practices or classes, and which paid sufficient salary to cover board and room. At the end of the four years they would have left the University with a degree and no financial obligation.

Graduate School Makes Fellowship Announcement

Applications Are Received in New York Until January 1

The Graduate School of Letters and Sciences announces fellowships of \$1,400 each, for 1931-32, offered by the American Field Service Fellowships, Inc. These fellowships are open to men only. Candidates must be citizens of the United States or of one of the United States' possessions; be graduates of a recognized college or professional school; be of good moral character and intellectual ability; have a practical ability to use French books, be able to speak French and understand lectures delivered in French.

Applications Due January 1
All applications must be received at the office of the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York City, not later than January 1, 1931. Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the Institute.

Lionel M. Summers, a graduate of the George Washington University Law School, is a holder of one of these fellowships for 1930-31.

Frat Pledge Council Holds First Meeting At Sigma Chi House

This year's first meeting of the interfraternity pledge council was held on Sunday morning at the Sigma Chi Fraternity House. The pledges of each of the national fraternities on the campus were represented.

The delegates were: Z. D. Blackstone, Sigma Chi; Carter Pace, Kappa Sigma; R. S. Grizzard, Kappa Alpha; G. W. Van Demark, Theta Delta Chi; J. B. Lathrop, Phi Sigma Kappa; E. A. Careless, Delta Tau Delta; G. R. Gause, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; H. N. Ronald, Sigma Phi Epsilon; E. C. Crouch, Sigma Nu; C. A. Christianson, Acacia; J. L. Hill, Theta Upsilon Omega.

The council was formed in order to promote an acquaintance and cooperation among the pledges of the various fraternities, and aims to perform a parallel function to that of the interfraternity council.

Under the direction of Temporary Chairman Z. D. Blackstone, the organization and activities of the council were discussed. Plans were laid for the annual pledge dance to be held near Christmas. Officers and committees will be chosen at a meeting to be held Sunday morning, November 2, at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Chess Club to Hold Meeting

All those interested in organizing a Chess Club at G. W. are invited to attend a meeting to be held Friday, October 31, at two o'clock p. m., in Room 15, Corcoran Hall.

COLONIALS DOWN DICKINSON SQUAD FOR SECOND WIN

Second Team Sent Into Fray After Victory Is Made a Certainty

"Happy football days are here again!"

This might have been the appropriate title for a George Washington theme song last Saturday afternoon, as some 4,000 students of the University made a jubilant departure from Griffith Stadium, justifiably elated at having seen their team pile up the biggest score of a G. W. U. eleven in three years in routing Dickinson College, 27 to 6.

For to say that the performance of the current Colonials pleased their followers in the stands is expressing it mildly. Three years the G. W. student body has waited to see another winning team, and, with one again in its midst, it is releasing all of its enthusiasm—necessary restrained since the "iron men" of 1927.

Dickinson Threatens

The proverb "A bad beginning makes a good ending" was never more strikingly illustrated than in Saturday's game, when, for a few moments, it appeared as if a surprise might be in store for those who were anticipating a George Washington slaughter. A few Dickinson passes put the ball within six yards of G. W.'s goal, and on the fourth play of the second period, a Dickinson man crossed that last white line to give his team a 6-0 lead.

But that was the end—for Dickinson. In 10 minutes George Washington had not only tied the score but had gone into the lead as the result of a successful placement kick after the touchdown, which, however, (Continued on Page 3)

Medical Aptitude Tests Devised At G. W. Chosen

Are Found Better By Association Of American Medical Colleges

Medical aptitude tests devised by members of the staff of the Department of Psychology of The George Washington University, in cooperation with the staff of The George Washington University Medical School, have been officially adopted by the Association of American Medical Colleges as one of the standard requirements for admission to all accredited medical schools in the country.

This action was taken by the Association at its annual meeting in Denver, October 14-16, following Dr. Fred A. Moss' report as Secretary of the Committee on Aptitude Tests and Director of Study, upon results of experiments made during the past two years in 90 per cent of the medical schools of the United States and Canada.

The committee which conducted the experiments with the George Washington University Medical Aptitude Tests included Dean Solomon of the Western Reserve School of Medicine, as chairman; Dean Wiscotson, of the Syracuse University Medical School; Dean Barrach and Dr. Ben Wood of the School of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University.

Results of the experiments were conclusive in demonstrating that the medical aptitude test, in combination with pre-medical grades, is the best criterion for judging the student's ability successfully to complete the medical colleges. Correlated with the results of their first two years of medical study, it was shown that the acceptance of candidates for admission to medical schools on the basis of the aptitude tests in combination with a consideration of pre-medical grades would have eliminated 73 per cent of the failures which occurred; whereas the use of pre-medical grades alone would have eliminated but 43 per cent of the failures. Other methods of selection were shown to be still less effective in predicting ability.

In the development of the tests, the position of The George Washington University in the national capital and the University's close relationship to and assistance from the American Council on Education, representing as it does all universities, colleges and educational organizations in the country, afforded unusual advantages in this work of national import.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY PLACED ON APPROVED LIST BY A. A. U.; ANNOUNCED ON MONDAY

Alumni To Hold Luncheon At the Lafayette Hotel

Meeting Is Postponed To Enable President Marvin To Speak

The General Alumni Association of The George Washington University will hold its first luncheon of the year on Saturday, November 1, at 12:30 o'clock, at the Hotel Lafayette.

The date of the luncheon, which is regularly held the last Saturday in October, has been changed to enable Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, President of the University, to be present as guest of honor and speaker.

Mr. James McPherson Proctor, newly installed President of the General Alumni Association, will preside. Mr. Proctor, who is a graduate of The George Washington University Law School, is one of Washington's most prominent attorneys. He has practiced law in Washington for 26 years and at present is engaged in important work for the Federal government, acting as special assistant to the Attorney General. He is a member of the Bar of the Supreme Court of the District, the Court of Appeals of the District, and the Supreme Court of the United States. During the World War Mr. Proctor served as a Captain of Infantry, 31st Regiment, 78th Division, winning distinction in the first line trenches.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the luncheon includes Lyman Dishman, chairman; Dr. F. A. Hornaday, Miss Margaret Halze and Mr. James Robert Kirkland.

Officers of the General Alumni Association for this year are: Mr. Proctor, President; Dr. John Howard Dellinger, Miss May Paul Bradshaw, Dr. Louis F. Bradley, Dr. Daniel LeRay Borden, Mr. James Robert Kirkland, Dr. Charles Turk Bassett, Dr. Selden M. Ely and Miss Emilie Margaret White, Vice Presidents; Miss Margaret Maize, Treasurer; and Mrs. Maurice Fillius, Assistant Treasurer.

Because of the unprecedented developments which have taken place recently within the University alumni are particularly eager to hear from the President of their alma mater, and it is anticipated that a large group will gather at the Lafayette on Saturday.

It is not necessary to make reservations for the luncheon. Cards may be secured at the Hotel desk immediately before the luncheon.

El Club Espanol Holds First Meeting of Year; Plans An Active Season

El Club Espanol held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday night, at which plans for the work to be done this year were discussed, the essay contest was officially announced, and talks were made in Spanish by Morris Sussman and C. R. Cantu. About thirty students were present.

The club plans to include in its programs talks on Spanish-speaking countries both in Spanish and English, and will also give several parties during the year. The social program, in particular, will be discussed at the next meeting, and a talk will be given by Leon Tashof, a former business man of Argentine, on some aspects of that country.

The essay contest will be conducted by the club under the direction of Senorita Ahumada of the University faculty. Essays of about a thousand words will be written on the life of work of Simon Bolivar, in Spanish, and the winner will receive a prize of five dollars.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, November 6. All students are eligible for membership, and are urged to be present.

Radio Club To Meet Nov. 1

The Radio Club will hold a meeting Saturday evening, November 1, at 8 o'clock, in Room 39 Corcoran Hall. All those interested are invited to attend.

Recognition By the Association Is Last Step In Full Accrediting of G. W. U.

The George Washington University has been placed on the approved list of the Association of American Universities. Word was received by President Cloyd Heck Marvin at the University Monday following an announcement made at the meeting of the Association which is now in progress at the University of California, Berkeley, California.

The Association of American Universities is the national accrediting body for liberal arts colleges, established to certify the work of those institutions of higher education in this country which are deemed to maintain the highest of academic standards.

The recognition of George Washington by the Association is the last step in the full accrediting of the University. Its Law School has long been listed as a Class A Institution by the Association of American Law Schools, and its Medical School enjoys similar recognition before the Association of American Medical Colleges. The Medical School has the distinction of standing second in the percentage of its graduates who are successful according to figures compiled by the American Medical Association, before State Medical Examining Boards. Harvard University standing first and Johns Hopkins University standing third.

The Committee on Recognition of The Association of American Universities, which conducted a survey of The George Washington University and presented the recommendation for its recognition is headed by Dean Adam Leroy Jones, Director of Admissions of Columbia University, as chairman, and Kendrick Babcock, Dean of the University of Illinois; John R. Effinger, Dean of the Graduate School of the University of Michigan; H. Lamar Crosby, Dean of the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania; G. S. Ford, Dean of the Graduate School of the University of Minnesota, and Walter Miller, Dean of the Graduate School of the University of Missouri.

President Marvin Misses Arizona Pheasants, But Is Solaced By G. W.'s Grass

Though President Marvin misses the pheasants which he raised as a side interest while he was president of the University of Arizona, he finds interest here in commonplace developments on the campus. "Whenever I have some spare time," he says, "I take a walk around our new yard to see how the grass and the roses are growing."

"My interest in pheasants," Dr. Marvin went on, "was just like an interest in beets, turnips, or grass and roses. These birds, which are originally from the high Himalayas, are probably the most beautiful fowls in the world."

The first pheasants brought into America for game reservations were released in Oregon by Madison Grant, a famous traveler, and have spread throughout the northwestern States. Dr. Marvin is interested in everything. He says that if he find interest in the things called commonplace we are nearer to seeing the fundamental principles of life.

"Fundamentals are not in developed forms, but in things that grow," said Dr. Marvin. "The study of life begins with the simple and progresses to the more complex forms—to man himself; and we cannot understand what man is, nor why he thinks and acts as he does without viewing the question from the standpoint of knowledge of the simple things."

Math Club Hears Lecture

The Mathematics Club of George Washington University held a meeting on Monday evening, October 27, in Corcoran Hall, Room 22.

The feature of the evening was a lecture on The Controversy Over the Foundations of Mathematics, delivered by Mr. E. E. Hagler, Jr.

The University Hatchet

STUDENT WEEKLY

Members of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States
Member of the Intercollegiate Press

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Published weekly from October to May with one issue in July and September by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 8, 1919.

Telephone: National 6462 (University Exchange); Then ask for "University Hatchet." (After 7:00 P. M. and on Sunday call District 5170).
Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

GEORGE WASHINGTON PUBLICATIONS

Graduate Manager REESE L. SEWELL

WASHINGTON, D. C. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1930

G. W. RECOGNIZED

A signal triumph has crowned the administration of Dr. Marvin. George Washington has been recognized by the American Association of Universities, a recognition for which it has been striving for years. This places George Washington definitely on a level with all the best colleges and universities of the country.

It will mean much to everyone connected with the University. It means that we can command the respect and services of the most outstanding professors in America. It means that the University is eligible for various endowments which were denied us before. It means that Phi Beta Kappa can establish a chapter here, and with this will come other national honorary organizations which do not go to a college where Phi Beta Kappa is not established. It also means that credits from George Washington will be accepted at their face value everywhere in the country.

For several years George Washington has ranked as a good university. Its Law School is one of the best in the country. Its progress during the past years has been steadily upward. And now official recognition has been given its merit. We have been waiting for this recognition for a long time, and with the general building up of the school and the compliance with certain technicalities which has gone rapidly forward under Dr. Marvin's administration the stamp of approval has been put upon us by the recognized arbiter of university standing.

All in all it confirms our pride in our school, which, despite certain murmurings, is not small. We knew that we had a good school and now we can stick our chests out and the world will know why.

MOVE ON!

In obedience to an ultimatum from the police department regarding the traffic problem around the University, the provost has asked that all students cooperate in an effort to keep the streets bordering the University clear by eliminating double parking.

For years this area has been a troublesome spot, since the congestion caused by students' cars has slowed up through traffic of automobiles and street cars and created a real danger by delaying the fire trucks which use G Street frequently.

Although the congestion caused by double parked cars is noticeable at noon, it is particularly troublesome in the evening around five, when it is caused by students making a last desperate effort to find a parking space, double-parking in front of the school in the faint hope that someone will move out. Few seem to be able to profit by experience and take the first available space within walking distance of school. There are always numerous spaces within a radius of three or four blocks, spaces vacated by Government employees working in nearby department buildings.

The morning double-parking problem is chiefly one caused by friends waiting for the general exodus from classes to pick up one of the students. Policemen patrolling G Street during the morning and afternoon hours have been able to keep motors moving to some extent by their mere imposing presence. Hereafter they intend to enforce this influence by pink tickets.

The request of the police department for better cooperation is both reasonable and just, and since it is backed by the threat of arrest, it behooves all students to obey the ultimatum.



Alpha Delta Pi entertained at a luncheon in honor of President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin on Wednesday, October 22, in the rooms.

Dorothy Albert attended the Army-Ya'e game at New Haven, Connecticut, on Saturday, October 25.

Phi Mu entertained their alumnae chapter at a tea in the rooms on Sunday, October 26.

Kappa Delta gave an open tea dance at their new house on Saturday, October 25.

Alpha Pi Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi entertained at tea Sunday, October 19, at the home of Louise Bruce, in honor of the new president of Beta Province, Miss Margaret Maize, a former member of Alpha Pi Chapter.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin at a luncheon in their rooms, Wednesday, October 22.

Among those present at the Theta Delta supper, Sunday, October 26, were Dorothy Schenken, Marjorie Mitchell, Claire Atkins, Catherine Dille, Barbara Wilson, Kitty Boykin, Vola Drury, and Dorothy Heffebower.

Phi Epsilon Pi is now situated in its new rooms at 924 17th Street N. W.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the formal initiation of Richard Snow, John W. Cragin, John F. Wall, Clifford Schomeyer, David Ligon, Delmar O. Beasley, and Caldwell C. Kendrick on Friday, October 24, at the chapter house.

Phi Sigma Kappa gave a dinner at the house on Sunday in honor of its new initiates. Among those present were Betty Rose, Jane Menefee, Muriel Davis, Verna Parsons, and Billy Reed.

Prior to formal initiation the new members of Phi Sigma Kappa were given a formal banquet on Thursday, October 23.

Sigma Chi gave its annual Pirate Costume Ball last Friday night at the Kenwood Country Club. The ball was appropriately decorated to lend the atmosphere of a pirate rendezvous, while the Sigma and their friends paraded their weird costumes and gleaming cutlasses to the strains of Happy Walker's orchestra.

Among those who attended the performance of the Denishawn dancers in Baltimore Friday night were Mary Virginia Smith, Mildred Burnham, Mary Weaver, Ruth Warren, and Roy Von Lewinski.

Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation of Ruth Sullivan and Monte Rediger on Wednesday, October 22.

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained at a shower in honor of Mrs. A. Sidney Hancock, the former Ellen Painter, of Alexandria, Va., in the rooms Monday night.

Delta Zeta announces the engagement of Edith Finney to Dr. Charles Parker Ryland. The marriage will take place at her home in Cleveland Park on November 15.

Roy Von Lewinski entertained at a dance Saturday evening.

Pi Beta Phi entertained the province presidents Miss Harriet Smith, over the weekend.

Eleanor Kise, Lillian May, and Ruth Griggs attended dinner at the Sigma Chi house Saturday.

Bernice Wall, Walter Lehman, and Bob Brooks attended the Navy-Duke game at Annapolis.

Alpha Delta Theta announces the marriage of Rosa Love to Rocco Clements on Monday, October 13.

The active and alumnae chapters of Delta Zeta celebrated Founder's Day with a banquet at the Grace Dodge Hotel on October 24.

Sigma Kappa announces the engagement of Ava Lewis to George Allan.

Jack Polkinhorn of Kappa Sigma drove to Philadelphia and joined the brothers of the Kappa Sigma chapter at Pennsylvania University for the week-end in New York.

President and Mrs. Marvin were the guests of honor at a luncheon given by Alpha Delta Pi on October 21.

Juliet Phillips entertained at a shower in honor of Connie La Fount on Thursday, October 23.

Alpha Eta of Kappa Sigma announces the formal initiation of Dewitt Clinton Hyde, Carter Page, Frederick Gerhardt Smitskamp, Emil Herbert Bauersfeld, Allan Stauby, Paul Allen Conrad, Thomas Shaw, Frank McAllister, Ashton C. Jones, Jr.

Louise Munroe attended the dances and William and Mary game at V. P. I. last week-end.

A meeting of the mothers of the members of Alpha Delta Pi was called by Mrs. Harry Watkins on October 10 for the purpose of organizing a mothers' club.

Miss Ruth Atwell entertained the members of the Women's Athletic Association Executive Board and the Intramural Board at a tea Friday after-

noon, October 24, at her apartment in the Park Lane.

The alumnae chapter of Kappa Delta gave the active chapter a buffet supper in honor of Founder's Day, October 23.

Sigma Kappa announces the marriage of Maxine Rolle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. O. Rolle, to Augustus S. Goodyear on Wednesday, October 22.

On October 25, Peggy Padgett gave a shower for Jean Bethune, who is to be married shortly.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Robert N. Hinkle.
J. Cecil Farmer.
James R. Fawcett.
Denny C. Link.
George H. Terry.
Thomas B. O'Loughlin.
Giles Oliver Morrill.
William R. Lipscomb.
Hugh Norman Ronald.
Richard Beecher Butts.
Everett N. Dahl.
Homer Allen Davidson.
Bert De Camp.
Thomas Ritchie Edmonston.
Jerry Engert.
James D. Gou'din.

PHI ALPHA

Arthur Myer.
Ben Manchester.
Robert Limon.
Jack Gilman.
Stanford Himelfarb.
Jack Green.
Emanuel Cohen.
Leon Cohen.
Joseph Danzansky.
Herbert Diamond.
Herbert Friedlander.

President Marvin Addresses Foreign Oratorical Winners

The foreign orators for the Fifth International Oratorical Contest, for which Dean Doyle was judge, during their stay in America's capital last week were entertained by well-known Washingtonians with sights calculated to give them a more vivid understanding of American ideals.

Thursday the representatives from England, France, Germany, Canada, Mexico, and Ireland made a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon. The trip to the home of George Washington not only accorded the boys an opportunity of seeing this famous birthplace and tomb of an historical figure, but also gave them the best glimpse of the rural countryside which they had obtained since they landed.

Thursday afternoon they were given a luncheon in honor of Paul Leduc, the Canadian champion, as guests of the Canadian Club, at the Cosmos Club Building. Here they were addressed by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin.

They were also received at Western High School as guests of the American champion of that school.

MANAGERS NAMED

It has been announced that the managers for women's sports for the coming year will be as follows:

Tennis:
Head manager, Marian Lum.
Junior manager, Marie Selgrist.
Sophomore manager, Marie Clarke.
Freshman manager, Helen Clarke.
Soccer:
Head manager, Jane Hill.
Archery:
Head manager, Carol Simpson.

New Janitor Locks Out Members of Glee Club

Men's Glee Club and Directors Kept From Practice in C. H. 1

That a new janitor is on the G. W. force is a well-known fact, according to the G. W. Men's Glee Club.

While the new employee of the University was being "shown around" by one of the "regulars" on the premises, members of the glee club had nothing to be gleeful of, for they were locked out of their rehearsal quarters, Corcoran Hall 1.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Harmon appeared on the scene, but even their efforts to gain entry were to no avail. Keys of all types were flashed by the club men, anxious to get their rehearsal period started, but none would fit the main hall door lock.

Stock Elevator Used

Finally, some one suggested taking the elevator down from upstairs, and in this manner several dozen gained entrance to the rehearsal room. After several minutes, however, the new custodian of the keys put in his appearance, and to the satisfaction of Director and Mrs. Harmon and their group, the remaining number "strutted" in.

History Club Announces Plans For Coming Year

The History Club held its first business meeting of the year Tuesday, October 21, in Room 24 of Corcoran Hall. The purpose of the meeting was to make arrangements for the coming year. A committee was appointed to take charge of the programs, and a change in the constitution was considered so that a regular bi-monthly meeting can be established.

The club is to work in the future on a collection of books for the Charles Swisher Alcott in the library. Those majoring in History, and others who are interested in the furthering of the study, are cordially invited to attend the next meeting to be held on Wednesday, November 12, in Corcoran Hall.

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9 MILLION A DAY—IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

FRAT BASKETBALL TO START NOV. 4

Sigma Nu, S. A. E., T. U. O. and
Theta Delta Chi Start
Tourney

The annual battle for the Interfraternity basketball trophy begins November 4, 1930, when Sigma Nu engages S. A. E., and T. U. O. plays Theta Delta Chi. The first game starts at 8:15 p. m., and the second immediately after the first. It is not definite, yet, as to whom the referee will be, however, a competent one will be chosen by the Interfraternity Council.

The rules governing the games, as compiled by the Athletic Committee of the council are listed below.

1. Men who have received a letter for varsity competition in basketball at G. W. U. shall not be eligible to play.

2. The first game each night shall start at 8:15 p. m. The second game shall start immediately after the first. Any team not ready at the above hours shall be allowed ten minutes more, after which a penalty of one point for each minute they delay starting, shall be given them. If the team does not take the floor at the expiration of the second ten minutes it shall be declared a forfeit.

3. Team managers will be required to submit to the door-keeper a list of the names of the players before each game.

4. The games will consist of four ten-minute quarters. Rest periods of two minutes between first and second quarters and third and fourth quarters with six minutes between halves.

5. The ball used in games will be furnished by the Interfraternity Council.

6. Games may be forfeited by agreement between managers or as set out in Rule 2.

7. Fraternities shall furnish one man to keep score with representative of the other fraternity. This record will be considered official.

8. The recognized Basketball Rules will be used in the playing of games. By order of the Interfraternity Council.

STEELE MCGREW,
Chairman, Athletic Committee.

A large crowd is expected at these opening games as basketball is one of the most popular of the Interfraternity sports and it enjoys quite a large following. The admission charge, this year, is fifteen cents a night for the two games played.

Schedule

The complete schedule of games with the dates is as follows:

LEAGUE A

Sigma Nu vs. S. A. E., November 4.
P. S. K. vs. Sigma Chi, November 5.
Acacia vs. D. T. D., November 7.
D. T. D. vs. Sigma Nu, November 10.
S. A. E. vs. Sigma Chi, November 12.
P. S. K. vs. Acacia, November 14.
Acacia vs. S. A. E., November 17.
Sigma Nu vs. S. X., November 19.
P. S. K. vs. D. T. D., November 20.
P. S. K. vs. Sigma Nu, November 23.
Acacia vs. Sigma Chi, November 25.
S. A. E. vs. D. T. D., November 26.
Acacia vs. Sigma Nu, December 1.
P. S. K. vs. S. A. E., December 3.
Sigma Chi vs. D. T. D., December 5.

LEAGUE B

T. U. O. vs. T. D. X., November 4.
Kappa Alpha vs. Bye, November 5.
Kappa Sigma vs. S. P. E., November 7.
Kappa Alpha vs. K. S., November 10.
T. U. O. vs. S. P. E., November 12.
T. D. X. vs. Bye, November 14.
Kappa Sigma vs. T. D. X., November 17.
S. P. E. vs. Kappa Alpha, November 19.
T. U. O. vs. Bye, November 20.
T. D. X. vs. Kappa Alpha, November 24.
T. U. O. vs. Kappa Sigma, November 25.
S. P. E. vs. Bye, November 26.
T. U. O. vs. Kappa Alpha, December 1.
S. P. E. vs. T. D. X., December 3.
Kappa Sigma vs. Bye, December 5.
Finals on the 8th or 9th of December.

Women's Athletic Group Plans For Health Week

Preparations for the observance of Health Week at G. W. are being made by the Women's Athletic Association in connection with National Health Week, which will be observed during the week of November 17-25. This is the first time that the University has had any active part in this annual drive, and the W. A. A. hopes to have the hearty cooperation and support of both the faculty and the student body.

Speakers To Address Girls
There is to be a main speaker on the program for the week. He will give his talk in Corcoran Hall at a date to be announced later. During the remainder of the week, the W. A. A. girls will circulate health literature which is to be gotten out by members of the association.

The W. A. A. will welcome any student workers. Anyone interested may make applications to Edith Brookhart at the gym office.

Managers Chosen

Managers for women's sports for the next year are:

Head manager of tennis, Marian Lum; freshman manager, Helen Clarke; junior manager, Marie Seigrist.

Head manager of soccer, Jane Hill.

Head manager of archery, Carol Simpson.

Call For Freshman Football

The Physical Education Dept. issues an urgent call for freshman football material. Every position is open. Practice is held from 3 to 5 every day.

It is understood that there is some good material among the student body. Those interested are urged to see Max Farrington at once in the Athletic Office.

COLONIALS DOWN

DICKINSON SQUAD FOR SECOND WIN

(Continued from page 1)

was only the first of four made by the Colonials. In sweeping end runs, brilliant off-tackle dashes, both made possible by the work of the Colonial line, opportune interception of passes and the functioning of a smooth working forward passing machine, the Buff and Blue eleven put on an sensational exhibition of football as its most ardent supporter could desire.

In Billy Wells, Colonial fans last Saturday probably saw the best quarterback in a G. W. uniform since Curly Byrd, now director of athletics at the University of Maryland, held that position a decade ago. Wells was literally supreme. Besides passing in flawless fashion, he constantly smashed and tore through the Dickinson line, opened by Hale, Demas, Duffalo, on two occasions breaking away for 40-yard gains, once getting loose for 20 yards, and making numerous advances ranging from 4 to 10 yards. His actions kept bringing Colonial fans to their feet time and again, and an ovation given him on leaving the game was rightfully deserved.

Backfield Shines

Joe Carter convinced the fans that he is just about one of the best ball carriers on the squad by his work early in the game and that he can direct the team in no mean fashion when stationed at quarterback. Lee Carlin, besides carrying the ball for frequent gains held the enemy at bay with some nice kicks, handling that phase of the defense in excellent manner.

"Bugs" Bagranoff again emphasized his versatility by continuing to shine at two positions and his never-dying enthusiasm stamped him as a colorful player. Bagranoff started as fullback, went in as guard midway in the game, and finished as the lone regular in a line-up of "rookies" at his original post. His bulk propelled him through for two first downs before he left the game in the second period, while his defensive play marked him upon his return to the game in the next quarter.

There was also the work of Bob Galloway, who showed that the wearing of a mask because of a broken nose, is no handicap to a good player. Galloway, filling in at end midway in the game, formed one-half of the passing attack as receiver, and at the beginning of the last period, made easily the most brilliant individual play of the game. Conscious of an enemy pass sailing over his head, Galloway made a most remarkable backward catch in the air, but not content with this, a sparkling play in itself, turned and raced 65 yards up the field to a touchdown, to again turn the G. W. stands into pandemonium.

Reserves Finish Game

And as the "end of a perfect day" drew near, George Washington fans had the satisfaction of seeing their "regulars" removed with the game safely tucked away, and replaced with a satisfactory team of reserves, possibly not as good as the first team, but capable. Ten new men went into the line-up midway in the fourth quarter and played creditably in holding their opponents without a score.

One of them, Johnny Fenlon, looked especially good as a halfback, giving promise of developing into a most valuable man to have around. Fenlon gave all the earmarks of a powerful ball carrier, gaining consistently the few times that he carried the ball.

But let no story of the game pass without some mention of Wayne Chambers. Starting the season as an untried center, Chambers has improved with every game and is now performing his work with the steadiness of a well-oiled clock. Inconspicuous, perhaps, but regarded as highly essential to a winning team, this lad is doing his bit toward raising the Buff and Blue.

G. W. (27)	Pos.	Dickinson (6)
Sturtevant	L.E.	Williams
Chestnut	L.T.	Jenkins
Eakers	L.G.	Weldner
Chambers	C.	La Venture
Demas	R.G.	Shomock
Wilson	R.T.	Bonney
Mulvey	R.E.	Brillhart
Carter	Q.B.	Poley
Kriemelmeyer	L.H.B.	Lapinski
Carlin	R.H.B.	Lehman
Bagranoff	F.B.	L. Casner

Score by periods:
George Washington 0 7 13 7—27
Dickinson 0 6 0 0—6

Touchdowns—George Washington: Wells (2), Carter, Galloway; Dickinson: L. Casner. Points after touchdown—George Washington: Kriemelmeyer, 2 (placekicks); Wells to Carlin (pass). Substitutions—George Washington: Galloway for Sturtevant, O'Brien for Chestnut, Duffalo for Eakers, Sommers for Demas, Berkowitz for Carter, Wells for Bagranoff, Bagranoff for Sommers, Hale for Wilson, Eakers for Duffalo, Johnson for Hale, McGrew for Mulvey, Brown for Chambers, McQueen for O'Brien, Helvistine for Galloway, Fenlon for Carter, Reilly for Helvistine, Lannan for Sommers; Dickinson: J. Meyers for Lehman, Hildenberger for Shomock, Spahr for Brillhart, Forcey for Spahr, Lehman for Meyers, Forcey for Williams, Brillhart for Forcey, Bukowski for Weldner, Shomock for Hildenberger, Brillhart for Spahr, Hildenberger for Shomock. Referee—C. R. McClure. Umpire—Edward Towers. Linesman—Charles Guyon. Time of periods—15 minutes.

VARSITY TO FACE TULSA GRIDDEES

Squad of Thirty Men To Make
Long Journey; Tulsa
Squad Strong

A hardy band of athletes intent upon bringing George Washington glory in the middle west leaves tonight for Tulsa, Oklahoma, where on Saturday it will come to grips with one of the most rugged football teams of that section of the country—Tulsa University.

The squad of 30, including Head Coach Pixlee and his assistant, Len Walsh, Manager Bill Hanback, Trainer Green, and players, will stop off in St. Louis tomorrow afternoon for a brief workout, board the train again about three hours later, arriving in Tulsa Friday morning. The team will work out on the scene of Saturday's game that day, getting the kinks out of their muscles after the 39-hour train ride.

It would be a great thing for George Washington University if the team could emerge victorious Saturday, probably doing more than anything else to give this school prestige in the country of prairie lands and cowboys. It will be probably the longest trip ever made by a G. W. U. athletic team, but one bound to more than pay for itself, if successful.

The team has made a splendid record this season, winning two and tying another, after losing the first game of the season. One western team has already been met by George Washington, South Dakota being held to a 0-0 tie here a week ago Friday, while Delaware and Dickinson have both been vanquished by the 1930 Colonials.

A fortunate thing about the present athletic system is the supply of

Delta Tau Delta Is Winner Of Interfrat Golf Tourney

Delta Tau Delta won over Phi Sigma Kappa in the final round of the interfraternity golf matches, taking all three points. Cole and Anderson of the Deltas defeated Thacker and Kendrick of Phi Sig, 3 and 1, while Elliot and Cluster defeated Brower and Hoover, 5 and 4.

The Phi Sigs had progressed to the finals by virtue of a forfeit by Theta Delta Chi and wins over Kappa Sigma and the Sig Alphas. The Deltas defeated Sigma Chi and Acacia to make their way to the final round of the tournament. By defeating the Phi Sigs, the Deltas took possession of the Interfraternity Cup.

reserve material apparently on hand, something not available on a G. W. team for many years. Although there is a difference between the first and second stringers, still, some of the subs have shown that they are ready when called upon, and this has been gratifying to coaches and students alike. Last Saturday, Fenlon, Berkowitz, O'Brien, and Johnston all made an impressive showing when put into the game.

George Washington's next home game will be a week from this Saturday, the New York Aggies furnishing the opposition for a night game at Griffith Stadium.

Varsity Basketball To Start On December 16

Sixteen Games Are On Schedule
For Coming Season

George Washington's basketball season will open on December 16 according to the schedule recently announced. Although the list of games has not yet been completed, 16 games have been arranged, the season extending until March 6.

Shenandoah will be met in the first game on the Colonials' home floor, while one more game will be played before the Christmas holidays—Baltimore University being met at Baltimore on December 15. Highlights of the schedule are games with Navy, Villa Nova, and Johns Hopkins, in addition to the two games with Catholic University.

The schedule is as follows:

December 16, Shenandoah, here; 19, Baltimore, away; January 7, Navy, away; 9, Villa Nova, away; 10, Drexel, away; 12, Johns Hopkins, here; 15, Randolph Macon, away; 16, Richmond, away; 18, Catholic University, away; February 2, Johns Hopkins, away; 7, Richmond, here; 28, Drexel, here; March 2, Delaware, away; 4, Randolph Macon, here; 6, Catholic University, here.

Swimmers Report Monday

All candidates for the varsity swimming team report to the gymnasium Monday, November 3, at 12 noon. Schedules for workouts will be assigned at this time.

Tennis To Be Followed

By Bowling In November

The intramural sports program schedules bowling for November, following the conclusion of the tennis tournament, to take place at the end of this week, when the victor between Chi Omega and Alpha Epsilon Phi, of Group I, will play Kappa Delta, the winner of Group II.

Any groups interested in bowling may participate in the matches if they have a full team. The alley is located at the Y. W. C. A., at the corner of Seventeenth and K Streets. It is desired that as many of the competitions as possible be played off before the beginning of rushing.

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Monument to Dr. Wiley Dedicated at Arlington

Memory of Famous Scientist, One Time Member of George Washington Faculty, Honored By Government

On Saturday, October 18, the completed monument to Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, father of the Pure Food and Drug Act, and for many years an esteemed member of the faculty of George Washington University, was dedicated at Arlington Cemetery. The occasion of the dedication was the eighty-sixth anniversary of his birth. The United States and Europe have united in paying grateful tribute to him as one of the most brilliant scientists of the age.

Dr. Wiley, for 30 years chief chemist for the Department of Agriculture, died here on June 30. He was born in Kent, Ind., on October 18, 1844. His early childhood was spent on the farm home of his parents. He worked his way through Hanover College to receive his A. B. Degree in 1868. From the same institution he received an M. A. in 1870, Ph. D. in 1876, and LL.D. in 1898. Indiana Medical College bestowed the degree of M. D. upon Dr. Wiley in 1871, while from Harvard University he received a B. S. degree within five months after entering with the freshman class. Dr. Wiley also did post graduate work in medicine at the University of Berlin.

Served in Civil War

While an undergraduate at Hanover Dr. Wiley's course of study was interrupted by the Civil War. As non-commissioned officer he served a year in General Sherman's Army of the Potomac.

Eagerness for knowledge and versatility of interests enabled Dr. Wiley to teach Latin, Greek, and later Chemistry at Butler College from 1868 to 1870. While state chemist for Indiana between 1874 and 1883, he was also professor of chemistry at Purdue University.

As professor of agricultural chemistry, Dr. Wiley was a member of the faculty at The George Washington University, attaining a position of honor and prominence. Honored by France as a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor, he also received from France the Medal of Merite Agricole.

Research work in the beet sugar industry, of special value and importance during the World War, has indebted sugar manufacturers to Dr. Wiley for all time. Calculations by isothermic lines discovered across the entire continent those regions best adapted for sugar beet growing. These calculations have remained unchanged.

Fought Impure Foods

Perseverance and fighting for what he believed to be right was responsible for the passing of the Pure Food and Drug Act of 1906. He fought particularly against food adulteration and misbranding.

It was while a student in Berlin that he saw the possibility of detect-

ing fraudulent particles in prepared foods through the use of polariscope, a discovery of tremendous significance in the battle for hygienic food.

Resigning from the Department of Agriculture in 1912, Dr. Wiley continued his fight for food purity by organizing and directing the Bureau of Foods and Health of the "Good Housekeeping Magazine."

His clarity of mind, even in later years, is shown by the publication of seven books, including an autobiography all written after his 67th year. Probably best known is "Principles and Practice of Agricultural Analysis."

Dr. Wiley is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Kelton Wiley, daughter of General C. Kelton, and two sons, Harvey W., Jr., and John Preston. The body was placed in Arlington Cemetery with full military honors.

Mrs. Wiley attended The George Washington University and was graduated from Columbian College. She was president of Columbian Women from 1927 until 1930.

Prominent in many varied activities, Dr. Wiley was a member of the American Medical Association, American Pharmaceutical Association, American Public Health Association, Indiana Academy of Sciences, Philosophical Society of Washington, Washington Academy of Sciences, Society of Chemical Industry, Society of Biological Chemistry. He was a member of the Chemists' Club (New York), Harvard Union, Chevy Chase, and National Press Clubs, of the Indiana Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, and honorary member of numerous other organizations. He received honorary degrees from a number of institutions.

City Quartet Entertains

G. W. Men's Glee Club

R. E. Jarman of Kentucky Addresses Group at Rehearsal

Through the efforts of Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director of the Men's Glee Club, three of Washington's well-known voice artists were secured to sing for the club Tuesday, October 21. The vocalists were W. G. Sinden, bass soloist of the new National City Christian Church choir, W. E. Braithwaite, tenor, director of the same choir, and F. Della-Lana, local voice teacher and tenor soloist of the First Congregational Church. Dr. Harmon, baritone, completed the quartet. Their selection was "The Good Shepherd," a number which was sung by the same quartet in Convention Hall that night at the annual convention of the Disciples of Christ.

Greeting from Kentucky

The glee club was also addressed by R. E. Jarman, head of the voice department of the University of Kentucky. Mr. Jarman brought greetings of the Kentucky glee club to G. W. and congratulated the Buff and Blue upon the intercollegiate glee club victory in the last competition in New York. He wished Dr. Harmon and his club continued success.

Morgan, Former Student, Honored By Tariff Body

Sidney Morgan, one-time student at George Washington University, was recently appointed secretary of the United States Tariff Commission, according to an announcement issued by the Commission.

Mr. Morgan has heretofore been connected with the Department of Commerce, assigned to the staff of the Bureau of Efficiency. He has recently returned from Spain, where he had charge of participation in the Commerce Department in the Ibero-American Exposition at Seville. Prior to that work he was occupied with planning arrangement of work and equipment in the new Department of Commerce building.

He is a graduate of the Engineering School at Fort Humphreys, and while at the University took courses as a special student in Columbian College.



Provost Wilbur Favors Deferred Rushing Plan

Declares Sympathy With Opinions In Hatchet Editorial

Following an editorial in last week's Hatchet, an effort was made to gather opinions of campus authorities on the present rushing system. In an effort to predict the action that will probably be taken.

Provost Wilbur, when interviewed by a Hatchet reporter said that he preferred not to make a statement in an official way as he did not have any connection with the council and felt that any statements or action should come from officers of the council.

He continued the discussion by giving his personal opinions which were entirely in sympathy with those of this paper as stated in the editorial column last week.

It is true there are a large number of fatalities at our university and it is truly tragic he said. Often-time mistakes due to our present system undermine the lives of the unfortunate victims of fast-working and over zealous fraternity men.

He added, "Your editorial suggests the rushing should be deferred at least a month and preferably longer. I agree with the latter idea and feel that a month is not long enough; that the time should be at least a semester."

He was unable to furnish figures or even an estimate on the number of "fatalities" but he said that he did know that only 30 per cent of those entering college in the United States ever entered the sophomore year. This figure would be a point in favor of postponing rushing until the second year.

In conclusion he stated that he thought any action should be taken by the interfraternity council itself and not by the university.

Norman D. Hawkins, president of the interfraternity council, could not be reached but Erwin C. Stumm, secretary of the organization, was unable to make prediction on expected action.

He said that at the last meeting of the council the president announced that the several members of the council had expressed dissatisfaction with the present system and accordingly he was making official announcement that the subject would be brought up at the next meeting scheduled for this Sunday. He suggested that the delegates confer with the respective fraternity officers and be ready to discuss the matter in an official capacity.

A Reader Favors Free Association Period For Rushing of Fraternities

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

Several years ago a habit started in G. W. and by now the habit is a full-fledged custom. If it were neglected the shock would be equivalent to seeing a flaming orange worn with a tux.

We refer, of course, to the annual rush that goes up through the Hatchet, the interfraternity council, and the different fraternities themselves about our present system of pledging. Everybody has long since agreed that, with the cutthroat tactics now used, a fraternity is either very lucky or very clever to get a really good bunch of freshmen; that freshmen have no chance at all to decide intelligently about a fraternity, and that the number of pins that have to be taken away is deplorable. In many respects this high percentage of fatalities is the saddest part of the gruesome picture.

General inertia has allowed cutthroat pledging to continue so long, but this year popular opinion seems to have reached a point where action is demanded. Apparently action is being taken, for several thorough proposals are being prepared that will eventually come before the interfraternity council. Time in which the freshmen and the fraternities can become acquainted is, of course, the answer to the problem. There are some who advocate that no pledging be done throughout the whole first semester, but it is improbable that the free association period will be that long. Most fraternities desire a month of free association before any pledging is done. This certainly seems to be the desirable policy. With the present system fraternities meet freshmen at their sickbeds, best, and freshmen meet a group of effusively nice fellows in a desirable setting. The result, naturally, is a very rosy picture.

With a month for mutual examination, both fraternities and freshmen will be immeasurably benefited. The exact relationship between freshmen and fraternities must necessarily

be worked out by the interfraternity council, but most of the fraternity men on the campus seem to desire a free association, in which, presumably, neither group is to spend money on the other. A limit to the number of times that a freshman can be invited to an individual house during this period seems to be a justifiable rule.

Whatever the details, however, the feeling on the campus this year certainly justifies, and almost demands, action from the interfraternity council.

WILLIAM MCINTYRE.

Electrical Handshake Welcomes To Radio Club

Hansen, Of Byrd Expedition, May Speak At Next Meeting

The Radio Club's "Warm Welcome" last meeting proved a little too warm. At least, members say that they aren't going to try it again. The next meeting of the club is Saturday, November 1, in Corcoran Hall 39, at 8 p. m. This night will be amateur night. And the "Warm Welcome" will cool off a little.

From four to five thousand volts from a Ford spark coil can't really hurt anyone, members explained, but it is a little uncomfortable. And it formed the main part of the "warm welcome" with which visitors were greeted last meeting. The only trouble is, it's a little too strong, and hits the newcomers as well as the welcomed. That is, an electric hand shake is just as electric on the shaker as on the visitor, and radio members very quickly had to give it up. After the first few shakes they were afraid they'd have enough electricity in them to magnetize their heads.

Would Be Calamity

This would be a calamity, members say, because dear old G. W. U. wouldn't be quite the same afterwards if anything like that would happen to the Radio Club members. And anyhow, the member chosen to donate the "hot handshakes" threatened to resign from the club if he had to do it again.

Radio Club members say that they hope sometime, if not for the meeting Saturday then for the first meeting in December, to have Caloel Hansen, radio operator of the Byrd Expedition to the South Pole, come to the club and give them a talk on radio in the Antarctic. But anyway, they don't intend to let their spirits cool on the subject of radio, and promise a lively meeting this Saturday.

Hebrew Gains In Palestine

Zevah Domnitz, a sophomore, spoke on "The Revival of Hebrew—A Modern Miracle," Thursday, October 23, at the Menorah Society meeting.

In her talk she outlined how Ben Yehudi, in his efforts to speak nothing but Hebrew soon gained a following which has gradually increased until now in all of Palestine it is the mother tongue. A discussion followed the talk.

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Completion Of The Hatchet Business Staff Announced

Methods Supervisor Office Formed To Study Business System Of Paper For Purpose Of Increasing Efficiency Of Organization

The business organization of The Hatchet is now complete, and a full staff is already at work on the various duties and problems confronting the paper.

At the head of the entire business organization is William Thomson. For the past three years he has served on the editorial as well as the business staffs, being assistant business manager last year. In 1927-28 he was assistant fraternity editor of The Cherry Tree. In addition to his activities on publications, he has had the distinction of being both a member and the manager of the varsity swimming team; and for three years he has been a prominent figure in interfraternity athletics. Last year he served on the technical staff of the Troubadours, and was a member of the team placing second in interfraternity debating. He is a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

The most radical change on the staff is the institution of the office of methods supervisor. The duties of

this office will include a study of the present business methods of the paper for the purpose of recommending changes that will tend to continue the increasing efficiency of the organization.

This office will be managed by Erwin Stumm, former office manager. Stumm has served in several other positions on the business staff. In '27 and '28 he was on the board of editors of The Cherry Tree. Stumm belongs to Pi Delta Epsilon, is an honor student, and a member of the interfraternity council representing the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Richard Castell, who last year served as assistant advertising manager, is in charge of this year's advertising staff. Castell has also served as advertising manager of the Handbook, assistant photographic editor of the Cherry Tree and last year was a member of the all-fraternity basketball team, starting on the team of Phi Sigma Kappa.

The circulation staff is headed by William Sterrett, who last year, in addition to being assistant circulation manager, was also manager of the varsity football team. Sterrett has served as a class officer, and for the past three years has been prominent in interfraternity baseball. He is a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Evelyn Eller is manager of the office staff. Miss Eller is well qualified for the position, as she has had previous experience on the office staff of a local newspaper as well as two years' service on the Hatchet. Last year she was assistant office manager of this staff. For the past two years Miss Eller has had the distinction of being on the honor roll of the university.

In charge of the service department is Elizabeth Rees, who ably fills the position of service manager. For the last two years she has served on the Hatchet and Cherry Tree. This year Miss Rees is copy editor of the Cherry Tree. She is also prominent in Y. W. C. A. work, and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

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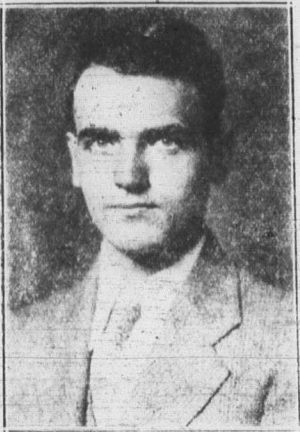
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WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS



WILLIAM HANBACK

Among the big men on the campus we find Bill Hanback: a combination of brains, ability and good looks. This is quite a lot for one man to be proud of; but Bill has a list of activities at G. W. which will convince the most doubtful.

He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, and at present holds the position of manager of varsity football. Don't think that he is not as proud of his football team as he is of his position. He was manager of varsity basketball for the 1929-30 season and assistant varsity manager in 1928-29. In the field of literary endeavor, we find Bill as a member of the board of editors of the Cherry Tree as sports editor. He held the position of assistant sports editor last year. In the freshman class of 1928 he was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Before entering G. W. Bill established an enviable record for himself at Central High School, where he was lieutenant colonel of all the Washington High School Cadets, and president of the Officers' Club of Central High. He was elected to the Senior Council, which corresponds to the Student Council here, and was a member of the National Honor Society and on the debating team. As a fitting end to his career at Central he was valedictorian of the graduation class, graduating "with distinction."

Bill's contributions to extra-curricular activity at this University are worthy of a senior. Being only a junior, he may go further to make his friends even more proud of him.

Fifty Thousand Frenchmen Shudder When Comet Misses Earth By Five Million Miles

Paris. (IP).—When you miss the fender of your neighbor's car by a few inches you think nothing of it, but when a comet comes within five million miles of the earth—headed straight for us—that's something to talk about.

French astronomers have just revealed how close a call the earth had this summer from being struck amidst ships by Schwassmann-Wachmann, a rather small, but speedy comet which whizzed into our planetary system along last May, and made a bee line for God's favorite star.

The scientists insist that the earth had a narrower escape than the average layman would like to believe. Had the little comet come on at the speed and angle it did when it was discovered by German astronomers last May, it would have put quite a dent in our globe, and might even have knocked us silly.

Some scientists are arguing over just what would have happened if the visitor had landed here. Some say it would have put a huge dent in us like a derby ball struck by an icy snowball. Others think it might have caused a far sufficient to break the earth into small pieces, sending Chicago off toward Mars, and New York in the direction of Planet X.

The Frenchmen point out that in the past few centuries only three comets have come dangerously close to the earth. Lexell's comet came nearest, missing the world by only 1,440,000 miles on July 1, 1770, while Pons-Winnecke passed by just 3,480,000 miles on June 27, 1927.

As a matter of fact, the latest comet visitor is no larger than some meteors which have actually landed on this earth. It is but 449 yards in diameter, the large appearance being due to surrounding gases.

The meteors of that size which have struck the earth have done little damage because they arrived at much less speed, and usually landed in desolate spots.

The 1930 visitor was travelling so fast that it could be seen to move with the naked eye.

Intelligence Tests Are Given

At the beginning of the fall term, an intelligence test was given to all entering students. Twelve hundred pupils took the test, including those from both day and night schools. Although there have been intelligence tests given for the past five years, this is the first year that a psychological test has been required by President Marvin for everyone entering.

The test was composed of two parts, mental alertness and scholastic aptitude. The tests of previous years have been made up in New York and have consisted of a three-hour exam, but this year's were made here in the Psychology department and took only two hours.

Because of the large number of these tests, the results, as yet, have not been computed.

Student Tells Reasons For Quitting University

Partial Story By "R. Randolph"
Reveals Rampant Imagination

Professor A. Horace Nek, of the Agricultural College, of The George Washington University, has announced that he is now having each freshman in his classes write a theme on the subject, "Why I Am Going To The George Washington University." Professor Nek believes the themes will give him a larger understanding of freshman psychology.

A. Horace Nek is well known for his unusual methods in scholastic circles. He recently surprised his colleagues by publishing two books, "Farm Horses I Have Known," and "A Farmer's Wife And A Farmer's Radio: A Comparative Study In Values." Dr. Nek is now at work on a book that will further establish his national reputation for knowing his Agriculture. It is to be called, "Harnessing The Latent Horsepower On The Farm."

After reading the above clipping from a local newspaper I wondered if Professor Nek received any fair, clear, or definite explanations from the freshmen. Seniors have contended for a long time that a freshman really didn't know why he was going to The George Washington University, or for that matter, to any other university. There is another subject, however, very similar to the one propounded by Professor Nek that merits equal if not more attention, since the replies would be much more definite and concrete. That subject is, "Why I Am Going To Leave The George Washington University." A hasty preliminary inquiry brings forth these answers:

I am going to leave the George Washington University because I am weary of:

1. The weak minds, who think cheating is justified on the grounds that "others do it and get by with it."

2. The sanctimonious false alarms, who knock a professor, because they couldn't squeeze him for the grade they didn't deserve.

3. The simple souls, who think they are exercising honest and harsh judgment when they call straight "A" students "grinds."

4. The leeches who copy two-thirds of all their home work.

5. The classroom curse, who delights in catching a professor on a trivial oversight, thinking it reveals great sagacity on his part.

I am going to leave the George Washington University because, I am very tired of:

1. The professor who is usually late, and who waxes imaginary perspiration from his brow to deceive his waiting students into thinking he made a sincere attempt to reach his class on time.

2. The professor who doesn't know the assignment, who apparently never looks at it in advance, and who depends on his general knowledge of the subject to get by.

3. The professor who wastes the student's time with learned excuses and pointless humor.

4. The professor who sets the students right on the prohibition question although his course is not even remotely concerned with the problem.

5. The professor who lectures so slowly, one would think English came hard to him.

I am going to leave the George Washington University because I am depressed by the boy who:

1. Reveals the fruits of his education by speaking of the masses with contempt although all his relatives have a stake in a living.

2. Thinks his dignity has been hurt, when the professor corrects him or calls his bluff, and who mumbles out a weak explanation in defense.

3. Calls all girls not impressed with him "sweet smackers."

4. Always apologizes for using a polysyllabic word by saying "that's a two-bit word." He uses "uh" regularly so people will not think he is trying to show off his education. Well, that's one way of doing it.

5. Shows his contempt for the class, the professor and the ordinary decencies when he saunters into the classroom five minutes late, crosses the front of the room (a picture of slow motion) and finally settles down with the grace of a twelve year-old cow in the wrong stall.

6. Assumes the role of woman-protector by asking his dancing partner if she knows the man who wants to cut in, even though she smiles a recognition.

I am going to leave the George Washington University because I am losing my patience with the girl who:

1. Chews gum so furiously her jawbone must be as strong as the jawbone of biblical note.

2. Takes out her tool-kit and goes over the powder-screen, hiding her face while talking to a male acquaintance.

3. Smiles so devastatingly at the professor, and thinks his knowing smile in return means at least a "B."

4. Believes some men have designs on her simply because they are gentle enough to call out a day's greeting.

5. Doesn't even recognize a fellow student although he has been introduced to her seven times.

Finally, I am going to leave the George Washington University because a certain George Washington, co-ed of rare beauty and angelic nature breathes normally as I gaze at her with adoring eyes.

Incidentally, I am going to leave the George Washington University because I received a letter from the dean this morning severing my association with this institution.

RANDOLPH RANDOLPH.

G. W. University Library Houses A Rare Collection

Started In 1821, Library Received Many Valuable Books—Gifts
And Purchases Will Soon Make It 100,000 Volumes—
Owns Book Printed in 1516

Among its 90,000 odd volumes the George Washington Library contains many rare and precious gems for book-lovers. Under the able care of its various custodians the library has grown from the tiny one of over a century ago to the large and accommodating one of today.

College Opened in 1821
Incorporated in 1821 as the first Baptist Theological Seminary in America, Columbian College, the present George Washington University naturally received large donations of rare religious books from Baptist clergymen. These books formed the nucleus around which the present collection has been gathered.

One of these early donations contains the "Polyglot Psalter," a book almost priceless in its unique position in the literary world. This book was printed in Genoa in 1516 by Porrus, the renowned Italian printer, and is written in five languages. It is interesting in the light that it sheds on Columbus in a brief passage that is perhaps one of the earliest contemporary allusions to the navigator to be found today. Parchment bound, it is remarkably well preserved, and true to its period, has no title page.

Close to this rare volume stands another, diffusing an air of charming antiquity, a copy of the works of Claudius bearing the date of 1519. This book contains a table of contents in its front, marking the mid-change in book-making from the last-page colophon to the modern title page.

A Volume by Martin Luther
Modern Protestantism, no doubt, owes something to the stir that was created by the edition of "Moses" by Martin Luther, for the book is not merely a translation but an interpretation of the Bible by the man who revolutionized Christian religion. George Washington University is the proud possessor of the rare first edition of this volume which was printed in Wittenberg in 1543 by Peter Seitz. Its primitive title-page depicts vividly the terrors of the inferno and the blissfulness of paradise.

In later years the library was the fortunate purchaser of two valuable private collections. One of them, that

of Prof. Heinzel, professor of Germanic languages at the University of Vienna, is rich in material on the ancient Teutonic languages. Among other treasures, it contains an autotype of the cotton manuscript of Beowulf and a Codex Regius of the Elder Edda, the latter of which corresponds in Norse literature to the English Beowulf.

The collection of Professor Wachsmuth, professor of classical philology at the University of Leipzig, also purchased in recent years, boasts an original German prose edition of Virgil. This classic has weathered over two centuries of history and is still a standard text.

Mr. Vernon Alcoe Collection
Situating in the heart of the nation's capital, G. W. has unbounded resources to the so-called "law of nature and nations." Adding further enhancement to these opportunities, the school has one of the finest starts for a political science library department that could be desired. Containing the first editions of the very earliest writers on international law, and further enriched by its completeness, the Mr. Vernon Alcoe Collection donated by Professor Snow, a former trustee of the University, and substantiated by a \$2,000 gift from Andrew Carnegie, is of inestimable value in its varied and inclusive treatment of its particular subject.

The most outstanding of the recent acquisitions is that of Blasco Ibanez of his complete works, each copy being personally autographed by the author, and donated on the occasion of the conferring of an honorary degree upon him by the university in 1922.

Present Growth Is Good
Professor Schmidt, chief librarian, estimates a yearly growth of about 5,000 volumes, including donations and books purchased. He hopes within two years, to attain the 100,000 book mark some to add quantity as well as quality to the collection.

In the last few years Professor Schmidt has begun a George Washington alcoe in the library. In it he is collecting all books written by those connected with the University which the authors are kind enough to donate. In years to come G. W. will look with commendable pride on the results of this noteworthy undertaking.

Drama Club Officers Chosen For This Year

Three-Act Play Planned for Spring;
Next Meeting, November 5

The first meeting of the G. W. Drama Club was held on Wednesday, October 22, and the following officers were elected for the current year: President, Phyllis Mills; vice president, Elizabeth Crosby; secretary, Louise Wright; chairman playreading committee, Ada Grech; program chairman, Virginia Gummer; publicity manager, John T. Vivian.

No big plays have been put on by the club in past years, but this year it has the backing of the school and is very fortunate in securing the services of Professors Yeager and Dorey, of the Public Speaking Department. It plans to produce a three-act play in the spring.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 5, at 7:30, in Corcoran Hall, when a program will be given by various members of the organization. Everyone who is interested in any phase of dramatics is invited to attend, because after this meeting persons who wish to join will have to pass tryouts.

Dr. Boris Stern Will Address Liberal Club At Meeting Nov. 15

Dr. Boris Stern, a leading research worker in labor problems and for many years connected with the Department of Labor, has consented to address the Liberal Club on "Longshoremen Conditions in the United States" at a meeting to be held Wednesday, November 15, at 8:15 p. m., in Corcoran Hall, Room 17.

A four-year survey of longshoremen labor conditions throughout the United States has just been completed by Dr. Stern. He is publishing the results of his survey in serial form in the Monthly Labor Review.

Stresses Learning of Facts
In his talk Dr. Stern will stress the importance of learning all the facts about the casual labor problem, and the solution he offers after his extended study. His reputation is international because of his survey of the Works Council movement in Europe and his studies of important American industries.

The Liberal Club extends a cordial invitation to all students and members of the faculty to attend this meeting and to take part in the discussion that will follow.

Dr. Wm. Johnstone Studies Foreign Settlement Question

The special interest of Dr. William C. Johnstone of the political science department is the development and solution of the question of foreign settlements in Shanghai. Since writing his doctoral thesis on this subject at Stanford, Dr. Johnstone has been working constantly on it and will eventually publish his findings in book form.

Interest In Linguistics Increases Under Sehrt

Course In Study Of Origins And Development of Languages Begun

Linguistics, the scientific study of the origins and development of languages, is of growing importance as a field of study at The George Washington University. Under the direction of Professor Edward H. Sehrt, the Division of Languages and Literatures of the University is offering this year courses in General Linguistics, Middle High German, Old High German, Gothic, Old Norse and Sanskrit.

The phenomenal interest in this branch of highly specialized study is evidenced by the fact that the class in Sanskrit numbers nine students, being one of the largest in the East.

The course in Sanskrit is conducted by Professor Sehrt in cooperation with the Department of English, the Department of Romance Languages and the Department of Anthropology, and is an instance of the inter-departmental cooperation which has developed as a result of the divisional system recently established within the Senior College of the University. Under this system, curriculum departments are grouped in divisions on the basis of relationship of content and similarity of background and viewpoint, affording groups of scholars the opportunity to work together on common problems.

Sehrt Recognized Authority
Professor Sehrt is a recognized authority in linguistics. A graduate of Johns Hopkins University with the degree of bachelor of arts and doctor of philosophy, he has studied extensively abroad, and has taught at the University of Delaware, Bryn Mawr College, Gettysburg College, Washington College and Johns Hopkins University.

Aside from numerous articles in philological periodicals, he has published a monumental dictionary of Old Saxon. Professor Sehrt is now engaged in editing a new and authoritative edition of the complete works of Netker Labie, the famous medieval monk and teacher of the monastery of St. Gallen, based on a new collation of all extant manuscripts in the libraries of Europe; and also is compiling a complete dictionary of his works.

Conducts Classes in Gothic
Dr. Sehrt was chosen to conduct the classes in Gothic and Old Norse held by the Linguistic Institute in New York during the past summer. These classes, sponsored by the Linguistic Society of America, are held each year to give the graduate student of language opportunity to study any phase of language development, both in the Indo-European and the Semitic groups.

Professor Sehrt is chairman of the Historical Grammar Group and secretary for German Literature of the Sixteenth Century, of the Modern Language Association of America, which is to meet in Washington in December under the joint auspices of American University, Catholic University, Georgetown University and The George Washington University. Dean George N. Henning, of the Graduate School of Letters and Sciences, is chairman of the local committee arranging for the meeting.

Liberal Club Gathering Hears Talk On "Labor And Politics"

"Labor and Politics" was the subject of an interesting talk by Mr. Paul Porter, field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, before a gathering of the Liberal Club Thursday evening.

Mr. Porter advocated the transmission from our present capitalistic system of industry to the socialist system in order to effectively control our machine civilization. He declared it his belief that underconsumption, the cause of present poor conditions among the working classes, and that underconsumption is the result of lack of purchasing power.

As immediate steps in the socialist program to aid the masses, Mr. Porter declared for the establishment of public employment agencies, the creation of more jobs by enforcement of the thirty-hour week, the building of more public works, and the establishment of national unemployment insurance.

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Bass At Baptist Conference

John L. Bass has received a place on the Declaration Committee of the Southern Baptist College Students' Conference, which will meet in Atlanta, Georgia, October 30 to November 2.

This committee is composed of four students and four adults and will study each session of the Conference and give out a general report to the Associated Press and to the radio broadcasts. The four students elected to membership on the committee were selected from among 2,000 students who are expected to attend the Conference.

Twenty-five students from George Washington and Maryland Universities have chartered a special railway coach, leaving Wednesday night, October 29, and returning Sunday night.

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Will Osborne To Accept Music of G. W. U. Student; Songs Featured On Radio

Dan Beattie, for two terms connected with the musical staff of the Troubadour board, and a member of Theta-Delta Chi fraternity, has for a number of years devoted leisure time



Dan Beattie and Will Osborne

to the composition of jazz songs and popular ballads. Up to the present time Beattie has published one of his songs, and has presented a number of them in recent Troubadour shows. Through Will Osborne, whose orchestra is nationally known, Beattie has obtained a chance to present these songs to the public. Osborne has consented, through their acquaintance, to play his songs—or "plug" them, which signifies impressing them upon the public.

Osborne has for the past year played at the Park Central Hotel in New York City. This year, Osborne is heard each noon from Manhattan Towers. His orchestra has been augmented, and he is holding his place as one of the foremost orchestra leaders and interpreters of modern music. Osborne, it will be remembered, has appeared twice in Washington during the preceding year. Each time the Earle has been well filled with G. W. students.

His career has been a phenomenal one, marked by a rise in recognition up to the present time. The writer was present at a rehearsal which took place during his last personal appearance here. Osborne's leadership and ability as the head of an orchestra of this kind stood out as a factor which deservedly entitles him to a high place in the musical world.

In Beattie's good fortune, many will be benefited, for his music is a welcomed relief from an older type of the popular song—generally termed "hot." He may feel sure that G. W. wishes him luck in his forthcoming venture.

Professor Believes Earth Is Slowly Changing Climate

Lausanne—(IP).—The earth is growing slowly warmer and drier, as it was thousands of years ago during the interglacial period of relatively recent geological history, according to Professor P. L. Mercanton of the University of Lausanne.

The professor, who is chairman of the scientific committee which has recorded the advance and retreat of glaciers since 1881, bases his opinion on the fact that glaciers of the Swiss Alps have been retreating for a number of years.

Whether or not this condition of earth temperature may be confined to the Alps, or may have some connection with the recent drought on the other side of the Atlantic, can not be determined so quickly, weather authorities say.

Whether or not the glacier retreat of the past few years marks a temporary recession, to be replaced in a few years by an increased advance, scientists say they are unable to predict.

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Sororities, As Enigmas To Freshmen, Yet Offer Much

Ask Loyalty, Scholarship, and Activity In Return For Services of
Friendship and Idealism To Members

The subject of sororities is one which few girls have had to confront before entering college. They know little of the meaning of a sorority or of its activities. Before entering upon the period of rushing, during which freshmen must decide whether or not they are to become sorority members, they should understand just what a sorority is, what the sorority expects of its members, and what the members may expect of the sorority.

College sororities are organizations of girls of common interests coming together to foster scholastic, social and extra-curricular activities. Sororities bear Greek names and are distinguished by pins bearing the insignia of the sorority. They have secret ritual, an oath of fidelity, a secret grip, a motto, and a background of high idealism. They may be national or local organizations. All sororities on the G. W. campus are national organizations. The members are chosen from the four undergraduate classes.

When a sorority asks a girl to become a member it expects certain definite things from her. It expects loyalty to the sorority. Each member must be proud of the sorority. She must prove worthy of it, and must strive to uphold the ideals for which the sorority stands.

It demands high scholarship. This is of the utmost importance. Every sorority receives a scholarship rating at the University. Every member is expected to do her part in maintaining a high scholarship average.

A sorority requires participation in activities on the campus. An active interest and participation in sorority and University affairs is expected. Most sororities require every girl to go out for at least two activities.

It expects its members to be willing to give their time. Before entering a sorority girls should understand that sorority activities require a good deal of their time, and they must be prepared to give it.

A sorority expects its members to conduct themselves by the highest possible standards at all times. They are expected to maintain a pleasing appearance. It is by these outward signs that others judge a group.

A freshman should expect to find in a sorority the foundation for congenial and lasting friendship. A girl should be careful to select the group which is of her own type. Her happiness will be found in the group to which she herself is best fitted.

In a sorority a freshman should find greater incentive to get into campus activities, and to raise her scholarship record.

She should expect idealism in a sorority, for all are founded on ideals. All give certain goals and standards, as bases for mental and spiritual growth. This phase of sororities is very rarely discussed and therefore may not be easily recognized, but it is one of the biggest things in the shaping of a sorority's policy and actions, and in producing the kind of girls which they have as an ideal.

Thomas Atkins Frydell Marries Southern Girl In Epiphany, October 23

Thomas Atkins Frydell, student and teaching fellow in English at G. W., was married to Mildred Williams, of South Carolina, Thursday evening, October 23, in the Church of the Epiphany.

Alvin Kramer, '29, was best man. The ushers were Professors Elmer Louis Kayser and Lowell Joseph Ragatz.

Active in Activities
Mr. Frydell received his Bachelor's Degree in 1928, and his Master's in 1929. While in school he was active in school activities, coaching the tennis squad in his spare time. After leaving school he was affiliated with the Wardman Park Hotel as tennis professional and recently has been connected with the Bethlehem, Pa., Athletic Club.

The bride attended college in Winston-Salem, N. C. After her graduation in 1917, she came to Washington, where she received a position in the National Headquarters of the Association of American University Women. Immediately following the wedding the Mr. and Mrs. Frydell left for an extended trip through the South.

Panhellenic Announces Closed Dates For Rushing

Plans for sorority rushing were completed on Tuesday, October 21, at the meeting of the local Panhellenic Society.

Rushing begins with an opening tea given by each sorority on Sunday, November 2, and closes with a final party on Wednesday, November 12. Closed dates for the first four days of rushing are assigned to sororities according to their scholarship ratings. Sororities and dates arranged are: Monday—Luncheon, 12:30 to 3:30, Phi Mu; afternoon, 3:30 to 7:00, Delta Zeta; night, 7:00 to 1:00, Phi Delta. Tuesday—Luncheon, Chi Omega; afternoon, Kappa Kappa Gamma; night, Pi Beta Phi. Wednesday—Luncheon, Alpha Delta Pi; afternoon, Zeta Tau Alpha; night, Alpha Delta Theta. Thursday—Afternoon, Sigma Kappa; night, Kappa Delta.

Freshmen Advised of Sorority Considerations

Submitted By Pan-Hellenic Association For Information Of Freshmen Women

Friendship is the basis of all society. Without it there would be constant strife. It is important that you form lasting friendships in college so that the memories of your college days will be pleasant, for they are the foundation upon which you are to build your lives.

Allying yourself with a group and pledging yourself to loyalty in your sisterhood is a much more serious step than the average college freshman is apt to realize. Remember that when you join a fraternal group you are becoming a member of a large organization to which you must be loyal, not only for the four years of your college career, but for the many years of your life. If you choose with the greatest of care the sorority with which you wish to be affiliated, you will save yourself and your future sisters much unhappiness.

Don't allow what fraternity women say about themselves and about other groups to influence you. Make your own decision. And make it carefully, so that you may always feel it a wise one. Distrust men's judgment as far as rushing is concerned. Remember: "Man was given speech to conceal his thoughts."

The general rush period, which extends from November 2 until November 12, has open dates, closed dates, and a final party for each sorority. Closed dates are days on which each sorority has a particular time when it can give a luncheon, tea, or evening party. No other sorority can extend to freshmen invitations for that time until 8 o'clock of the morning on the day for which the closed date is scheduled. Closed dates are apportioned among the sororities according to scholarship.

Open dates begin November 6, and last until the final parties. During this period rushing is absolutely open, and all the sororities may invite freshmen to any parties.

All the fraternities have final parties on the night of Wednesday, November 12. Invitations to these will be sent through a special post office in Mrs. Barrows' office, and should be considered with the same gravity that a bid would be considered. If, however, you are still undecided as to which you want to join, you may accept the invitations of two groups.

The Panhellenic Association has arranged a mailing schedule for this year which should simplify matters for the freshmen. No invitations are to go out before 8 o'clock of the morning of October 29, at which time opening tea and closed date invitations may be mailed. After this time no more invitations may be sent out until November 4, when all may be mailed except final party invitations. During the first part of rushing it is wise to accept as many invitations as possible, in order to become acquainted with the different groups. However, as rushing goes on, it is fairer, both to yourself and to the sororities to accept invitations from as few groups as possible.

The George Washington University Panhellenic Association hopes that each group on this campus and every potential rusher will hold to those high standards and ideals of rushing which make the true spirit of fraternity.

Women Will Begin Fencing

A class in fencing is offered to the university women as an elective activity on the intra-mural program. The first class will be held on Thursday, October 30, at 7:30 p. m., in the Physical Education office. Fifty cents is the charge for each lesson and equipment will cost approximately two dollars. All those desiring to join the class must register in the Physical Education office by Thursday.

Assistant Publicity Manager

Any student desiring the position of assistant publicity manager of the Troubadours may submit an application to the Registrar's office for consideration by the board.

Sporting Blood of Old England Finds Outlet In Cambridge U. Chapel

Cambridge, England (IP).—The varied restrictions which tend to make life dull for Cambridge University students on Sundays, no longer hold any threat to the happiness of a large number of the undergraduates since the inauguration of the "Sunday Sermons Sweepstakes."

Unwittingly, the pastors of twelve local churches play the biggest part in the operation of this newest and strangest sporting event which has already become famous.

What it amounts to is betting on the length of the Sunday sermons of the pastors.

In the rooms of the organizers of the sweepstakes are charts showing the records of past performances by the divines, and there bets ranging from two shillings to ten shillings may be placed up to 11 o'clock every Sunday on any of the day's preachers.

A group of official timers take their stop watches to the various churches with them, and keep careful track of the number of minutes over-time each pastor preaches.

After several weeks of observation, the affair has become one of the handicaps, and there are dopesters and tipsters who regularly clean up because they have carefully studied the habits of the ministers in the town.

The university preacher, usually a visitor, usually is an unknown quantity, and is the object of the bets of the casual followers of the sport, and usually given long odds. Odds on a bishop are automatically cut in two, however.

Not long ago the sweepstakes narrowly escaped bankruptcy when a minister who substituted for a long shot and on whom bets were allowed at regular minister's rates, set a new record by preaching for 56 minutes.

Statistics reveal that 21½ minutes is the average length of a sermon, with one which lasted only nine minutes holding the record in that direction to date.

Length of prayers is not taken into account in calculating the extent of the pastor's remarks.

Education Dean Addresses P. T. A. Of Eaton School

"Worth Home Membership" was the topic of an address made by Dean William C. Ruediger, of the School of Education, before the John-Eaton School Parent-Teachers' Association, Monday, October 13.

"The city home, because industry has taken so much out of it, has become spiritually poverty stricken for children," he said. "It is necessary for the home to make vital connection with social and economic activities outside the home in order that the child's social and economic efficiency may be properly developed."

SEE PHOTOGRAPHS

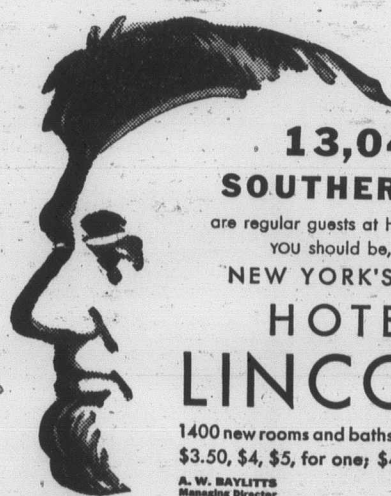
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Dr. Michelson Repudiates Theory That Pekin Man Is New Type of Species

Dr. Truman Michelson, scientist of the Smithsonian Institution and instructor in ethnology at the University, recently issued a statement refuting the claims of a scientist in China of finding the remains of a new type of prehistoric man, heretofore unknown.

The "Pekin Man" as he is called, was discovered in 1927, and the announcement went out that the type was strange to the usual classifications. However, by comparison of measurements and photographs of the fossil remains, Dr. Michelson found that the specimen was really a man of the Neanderthal type, though possibly an extreme example.

However, the discovery may be of importance to science in another way. As soon as the geologists fix the time of the deposits, it will be seen whether or not this can be taken to mean that the Neanderthal man penetrated closer to Europe than was originally supposed.

Professor Davidson Black, a Canadian attached to the Geological Survey of China, is credited with the finding of the remains.

Dr. Tom Barth To Give New Course In Geology

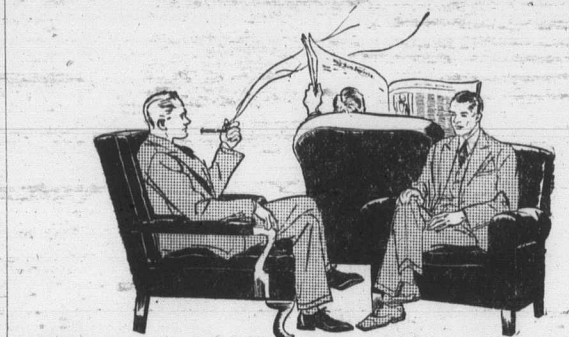
Dr. Tom F. W. Barth, who was appointed to the staff of the department of geology last spring, has entered upon his work at the University and is giving an introductory course in petrology this year.

Dr. Barth was born in Norway and attended the University of Norway.



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Even brain-workers and frat-house fans get "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

YOU don't have to be an athlete to get "Athlete's Foot." Men who do their daily dozen in the library giving the old bean a big workout; and the boys who do a mental marathon in class but never try for the track—as well as those who really do give their muscles to Alma Mater—any and all are just so much good red meat to the tiny germ which has spread this ringworm infection everywhere. *Tinea trichophyton* is its name and it's the cause of "Athlete's Foot."

In universities from Pennsylvania to California, it has been found that 50% of the men have it. The U. S. Health Service has reported that "at least half of all adults suffer from it at some time." Co-eds are not immune from this trouble, either.

It lurks in the very places where we all go for cleanliness and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers—in gymnasiums—on locker and

dressing-room floors. In spite of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it) this fungus parasite infects and re-infects bare feet almost any time they come in contact with damp floors.

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